

The North Mississippi Herald.

A WEEKLY PAPER WORTH WHILE

"THE LOVE OF COUNTRY GUIDES."

THE ONLY LIVE PAPER IN THE COUNTY

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WATER VALLEY, YALOBUSHA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921

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PRIZE WINNERS OF COUNTY FAIRS

Excellent Exhibits at Water Valley and Coffeeville—List of Prize Winners

Below are the names of winners of the blue ribbons at the fair held at Water Valley and Coffeeville respectively:

The fairs far exceeded expectations and the biggest crowds were present that ever came.

Fifty Club Girls were given promotion and graduation certificates at both places. These were given only to those who have done seventy five per cent or more of work required this year. This embraces the cooking, sewing, productive work which may be canning, poultry, bee or dairy work, exhibit work, record book work, and attendance at meetings short courses etc. The girl who gets promotion is rightly due promotion

Water Valley

First Year Canning

Best Jar Beans—Iris Brower.
Best Jar Beets—Katie Jones.
Best Jar Tomatoes—Iris Brower.
Best Jar Blackberries—Iris Brower.
Best Jar Peaches—Annie May Kihnel.
Best Jar Pears—Annie May Kihnel.

Second Year Canning

Best Tomato Paste—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Tomato Ketchup—Leila Hamilton.
Best Green Tomato Mincemeat—Leila Hamilton.
Best Soup Mixture—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Creole Sauce—Leila Hamilton.
Best Canned Pimentos—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Dried Peaches—Ottie L. Brower.

Third Year Canning

Best Green Tomato Pickle—Fannie Hodges.
Best Dixie Relish—Lela Pearl Parker.
Best Onion Pickle—Lela Pearl Parker.
Best Chili Sauce—Fannie Hodges.
Best Mustard Pickle—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Cucumber Pickle—Lela Pearl Parker.
Best Candied Orange Peel—Fannie Hodges.
Best Crystallized Watermelon Rind—Lela Pearl Parker.
Best Dried Corn—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Dried Okra—Lela Pearl Parker.

Fourth Year Canning

Best Strawberry Preserves—Louise Brooks.
Best Egg Preserves—Louise Brooks.
Best Water Melon Preserves—Estelle Brower.
Best Gingered Pear Preserves—Louise Brooks.
Best Peach Preserves—Estelle Brower.
Best Blackberry Jam—Estelle Brower.
Best Grape Marmalade—Louise Brooks.
Best Strawberry Juice—Louise Brooks.
Best Blackberry Juice—Louise Brooks.

Basketry

Best Pine Needle Basket—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Honeysuckle Basket—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Reed Basket—Louise Brooks.

First Year Sewing

Best Cap and Apron—Mary Earl Ware.
Best Pot Lifters—Callie Hodges.
Best Cup Towels—Annie May Kihnel.

Second Year Sewing

Best Cap and Apron with Emblem—Ernestine Edwards.
Best Work Dress—Lillian Mueller.
Best Laundry Bag—Fannie May Carithers.

Third Year Sewing

Best Sewing Bag—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Night Gown—Fannie Hodges.
Best Cap and Apron with Emblem—Lela Pearl Parker.

Fourth Year Sewing

Best remodeled Dress—Louise Brooks.
Best Guest Towels—Louise Brooks.
Best Luncheon Cloth—Louise Brooks.

Certificate Sewing

Best Bed Room Set—Eunice Walters.

Poultry Club

Best Pen Reds—Ernestine Edwards.
Best Pen White Wyandotts—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Pen Langshans—Ralph Baker.
Best Single Pen of Reds—Mary Earl Ware.
Best Bantams—William Earl Dalton.
Second Best—Louise Kelley.

Ladies' Work

Best Crocheted Centerpiece—Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.
Best Battenberg—Mrs. H. L. Coleman.
Best Luncheon Set—Mrs. Lorine Brooks Crocker.
Best Tea Towels—Mrs. R. J. Mueller.
Best Work Apron—Mrs. R. J. Mueller.
Best Pillow Slip—Mrs. R. J. Mueller.
Best Dresser Scarf—Mrs. H. L. Coleman.
Best Gown—Mrs. R. J. Mueller.
Best Booties—Mrs. Lelia Vanlandingham.
Best Tatting—Mrs. Lelia Vanlandingham.
Mrs. R. D. Allen was at the fair

PROHIBITION DOESN'T PREVENT INTOXICATION



again this year with her beautiful collection of canned goods. Mrs. Allen is considered one of the best cooks in the county and she certainly shows what she can do in the canning line. Her exhibit came first over the women's exhibits.

COFFEEVILLE PRIZE WINNERS

First Year Canning
Best Jar Pears—Maggie Ellen Simpson.
Best Jar Tomatoes—Iris Brower.
Best Jar Beans—Iris Brower.
Best Jar Beets—Maggie Ellen Simpson.
Best Jar Berries—Iris Brower.
Best Jar Canned Peaches—Maggie Ellen Simpson.

Second Year Canning
Best Tomato Ketchup—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Tomato Paste—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Soup Mixture—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Pimentos—Ottie L. Brower.
Best Creole Sauce—Leila Hamilton.
Best Tomato Ketchup—Leila Hamilton.
Best Mincemeat—Leila Hamilton.

Third Year Canning
Best Chili Sauce—Fannie Hodges.
Best Candied Orange Peel—Grace Edwards.
Best Dried Corn—Fannie Hodges.
Best Green Tomato Pickle—Fannie Hodges.
Best Cucumber Pickle—Grace Edwards.
Best Mustard Pickle—Fannie Hodges.
Best Onion Pickle—Lela Pearl Parker.

Fourth Year Canning
There were no other competitors at Coffeeville in Fourth year Canning so the Water Valley list stands practically the same thing as Coffeeville list with a little difference in judging.

First Year Sewing
Best Cap and Apron—Grace Adams.
Best Pot Lifters—Callie Hodges.
Best Cup Towels—Grace Adams.

Second Year Sewing
Best Work Dress—Lillian Mueller.
Best Laundry Bag—Fannie May Carithers.
Best Cap and Apron with Emblem—Ernestine Edwards.

Third Year Sewing
Best Sewing Bag—Mattie Sue Hudson.
Best Night Gown—Grace Edwards.
Best Cap and Apron with Emblem—Grace Edwards.

Fourth Year Sewing
Same as Water Valley List.

Certificate Sewing
Bedroom Set—Eunice Walters.
Women's Sewing
Best Bed Spread—Mrs. R. C. Simpson.
Second Best—Mrs. J. A. York.
Best Quilt—Mrs. W. C. Bryant.

NEW U. S. TREASURE FROM THE WEST



Frank White, former governor of North Dakota and a colonel with the A. E. F. during the war, is the newly appointed Treasurer of the United States. He comes from Valley City, N. D.

Second Best—Mrs. J. A. York.
Best Home Made Rag Rug—Mrs. J. C. Edwards.
Best Bed Sheet—Mrs. W. I. Stone.
Best Pillow Slips—Mrs. G. W. Armstrong.

Second Best—Mrs. R. F. Province.
Best centerpiece, crocheted—Frances Edwards.
Second Best—Mrs. C. A. Lawshe.
Best Tatting Centerpiece—Grace Edwards.
Second Best—Mrs. J. L. Godwin.
Best Luncheon Set—Mrs. J. E. Simmons.

Second Best—Mrs. Lorine B. Crocker.
East Baby's Clothing Exhibit—Mrs. C. A. Lawshe.
Best Cup Towels—Mrs. J. L. Harrison.
Best Apron—Mrs. J. E. Simmons.
Second Best—Dorothy Kennedy.
Best Home Made Hat—Mrs. E. C. Howry.

Best Sweater—Marjorie Fly.
Second Best—Frances Edwards.
Best Table Runner—Mrs. J. L. Godwin.
Best Exhibit of garments made of flour sacks—Frances Edwards.
Best Exhibit made of old shirt tails—Mrs. J. C. Edwards.
Best honeysuckle basket—Mary Langham.

Best Pine Needle Basket by woman—Mrs. J. R. Simmons.
Best Pine Needle Basket by Girl—Ruth Brewer.
Best Brown Eggs—Ruth Brewer.
Best White Eggs—Mrs. C. H. Pate.
Best Pound Butter—Grace Adams.
Second Best—Mrs. Senie Phillips.
Best Exhibit of Jelly—Mrs. Gray.
Best Exhibit of preserves—Mrs. Pearl Bailey.
Greatest Variety of preserves—Mrs. Senie Phillips.
Best Jar Okra—Mrs. J. C. Edwards.
Best Jar Tomatoes—Mrs. R. C. Simpson.
Best Jar Fruit Butter—Mrs. J. C. Edwards.
Best Jar Plain Pears—Mrs. Pearl Bailey.

Best Bed Set—Mrs. J. E. Simmons.
Best pound home made cheddar cheese—Mrs. Senie Phillips.

Club Poultry

Best Pen Black Spanish—Leora Simpson.
Best Pen Reds—Ernestine Edwards.
Best Pen Barred Rocks—Tina Spears.
White Wyandotts—Grace Adams.

Adult Poultry

Best Pen White Leghorns—Mrs. G. H. Pate.
Best pen Buff Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. H. Boswell.
Best Pen Reds—Mrs. O. W. Brown.

LAMB-FISH SUE FOR \$208,000 BY BURKE

Money Due Under Contract Terms, Bill Alleges

BATESVILLE, Miss., Oct. 12.—W. B. Burke, for seven years vice president and general manager of the Lamb-Fish Lumber Company, with extensive holdings at Charleston, Miss., has entered suit here against that concern and the Lamb-Fish Hardwood Company for \$208,000, alleged to be due him as his part of the profits of the company and salary under a 10-year contract. Mr. Burke's connection with the firm was severed after a reorganization of the company was effected.

The suit was filed in chancery court here by a representative of the legal firm of Stone, Oldham, Stone & Stone of Oxford, and will be heard at the term of court starting the third Monday in February, 1922.

Mr. Burke was connected with the Lamb-Fish concern for 14 years. He built the large mill at Charleston and was considered a factor in the upbuilding of the town of Charleston. His contract, upon which the suit is predicated, is said to have been entered into in January, 1914.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL STRIKE SET NOV. 3

Full Effect of Railroad Walk-out, if it Occurs, Will be Felt on Nov. 5—Pennsylvania Lines in Final Group.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—The Illinois Central, Boston & Albany, Great Northern, Chicago & Alton and Chesapeake & Ohio are among the 15 railroads in group No. 3 on which transportation brotherhood members will go on strike at 6 a. m. Nov. 3, according to the official list made public tonight by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley is included in the group.

The full list of railroads in group No. 3 follows:

Minneapolis & St. Louis, Burlington system, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central lines (east and west), Bos. & Albany, Baltimore & Ohio, Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central, Yazoo & Mississippi Valley, Soo Line, Great Northern, Lake Erie & Western, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four).

The employees on the fourth and final group will leave the service at 6 a. m. Nov. 5.

The wording of the circular covering railroads in group 4 follows:

"The membership on all other roads to which decision No. 147 applied and upon which railroads two or more of the organizations have received the necessary majority for a strike majority; the organizations which did not receive the necessary vote are not included herein."

The entire Pennsylvania system is included in group 4, which is scheduled to leave the service at 6 a. m. Nov. 5. No explanation was available as to why this large trunk line system was placed in the final group.

The Second Group

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.—The second group of railroads in the walkout of the five big brotherhoods will extend the strike into the east, it became known today. These roads include the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Delaware & Hudson.

The official list of roads in group 2 follows:

New York, New Haven & Hartford, Delaware & Hudson; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, St. Louis & San Francisco (entire system), Louisville & Nashville; Nickel Plate, Erie Railway system; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe (entire system), Atlantic Coast Line, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Lehigh Valley, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis.

Like the first group, the walkout on the second division of roads will affect every section of the country, but hits the east hardest—a section of the country left practically untouched on the first day. The second group walkout will come at 6 a. m., local standard time, Nov. 1.

The railroads affected by the first three walkouts will total approximately 50, several of the large roads with the designation "entire system," or "lines east and west," including numerous smaller lines.

It was expected that all the principal roads of the country would feel the effect of the walkout by Nov. 3, when the men of the third group are scheduled to leave work. The remaining roads of the country will be included in the walkout Nov. 5.

666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe, or money refunded.

SOLDIERS BEING CANVASSED FOR R. R. EXPERIENCE

Governmental Agencies, Representatives of the Public and Some Labor Unions, Taking Simultaneous Action With the Intent to Prevent a Tie-up of the Country's Transportation by Strike.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 18.—(By the A. P.)—Orders for a canvass of all military commands in the eighth army corps area comprising five states, for soldiers experienced in the operation of railway trains and the maintenance of ways have been issued at area headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, it was learned today.

The report, it was said, would show the number of officers and enlisted men of each command who have had railroad experience in 26 lines of work. The men are to be classified under five separate heads:

Officials, train employees, yard and station employees, shop men and maintenance of way and structures.

Personnel officers have been instructed to compile the information from records of each soldier and submit the report to headquarters. Eighth Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, without delay.

How They Will Be Classified

The list of railroad workers under which experienced men will be classified is as follows:

Officials: superintendents, master mechanics, train masters, roundhouse foremen, dispatchers.

Train employees: conductors, locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, brakemen.

Yard and station employees: station agents, clerks, telegraph operators, yard clerks, switchmen.

Shopmen: clerks, machinists, boilermakers, carmen, blacksmiths, hostlers, acetylene workers, roundhousemen.

Maintenance of way and structures: bridge carpenters, pile driver and crane engineers, structural steel workers and trackmen.

The five states in the eighth army area are Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Big Mass Meeting Held Sunday Night in Court House—Citizens Aroused and Determined to Enforce Law and Order.

Sunday night a mass meeting of the citizens of Water Valley and community met in the Court House in this city and organized a law enforcement league. The large court auditorium was packed, fully 1000 people being present at the meeting.

Mr. W. A. Nolen acted as presiding officer and introduced the speakers. Speeches were made by Revs. Allison, Wasson, Johnson, Coe, Sumner, Atty. Kimmons, Judge McGowan, Sheriff Frost and Maze Dailey, Federal Enforcement Officer for Mississippi.

The speakers "poured it into" the law violators—especially the liquor traffic and illicit distillers. The large audience seemed to be in hearty accord with the leaders in the movement and voiced their approval.

The following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted by the assembly:

RESOLUTIONS

Resolved that we stand for the enforcement of the law in our County and we state it to be our deliberate judgment that the men who conspire to defeat our laws against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors are traitors to the best interests of our Country.

2nd. We condemn the men who consort with low down negroes, trifling white men, in the violation of our liquor laws, who sign their bonds where there is no probability of innocence and who go into our courts and commit perjury to protect bootleggers.

3rd. We pledge our officials, county, state and national, our hearty cooperation in the enforcement of the laws of the land.

H. R. CARR
J. G. MCGOWEN
R. F. KIMMONS
Resolutions Committee.

NEWS FROM ROUTE 3

The farmers are taking advantage of the pretty weather and are gathering their crops.

A large crowd attended preaching at Big Springs, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Lilly Boxx happened to a bad accident Sunday afternoon when she turned her car over on the levee on Panola Road.

Everybody come to Big Springs to Sunday School.

"BACHELOR'S SPECIAL"

SEN. VARDAMAN STANDS FOR LABOR

Vardaman Makes No Bones About His Position—Comes Out Flat Footed For the Railroad Employees.

The following articles were written by Senator Vardaman and published in the current issue of Vardaman's Weekly. Read what he has to say about the strike situation as between the railroad corporations and the men who toil.

That Labor May Win Every Just Demand

America is on the verge of a terrible strike. The Railroad Board urges a cut in "both wages and freight rates," and then impudently advises the workers to accept the reduction, and then asks the road to reduce the freight rates. Of course, the advantage is always taken for the railroads. The railroads have robbed and plundered the country since 1914—really since the first railroad was built. They have made more money out of the people since the war begun than ever before in the history of the railroad business, and now, by their hired agents are trying to force government to come between them in the conflict with their employees. The horrible consequences of such a strike as is now threatened cannot be well figured out. But the loss and suffering will be tremendous.

The American people have had enough experience already with the railroads to know that the only solution is government control. Instead of trying to do justice and remove the cause of the conflict, men in authority seem to be considering just how they can defeat the laboring men and prevent what they wish to accomplish by means of a strike. They are not demanding that the railroads give the laborers a fair share of the products of their toil.

I notice that some purse-proud, conscienceless railroad official has said: "If you give labor what it demands it will be but a short while before it will make another demand more unjust," etc.

Of course, that is not true. More truthfully might it be said that if you give to capital its demands, the ink will not be dry on the contract before capital would again be demanding another concession from labor.

The fight is coming and the innocent public is going to suffer from the conflict. But no just person can blame labor for its part in the conflict. My only feeling in the matter, if it must come, is that labor may win every just demand.

The Impudence of the Railroads

The impudence of the railroads in their demands would make a government mule blush. They cannot afford to reduce freight rates, but still they insist on reducing the wages of their employees. The government of the United States ought to take hold of the railroads, squeeze the water out of the stock, pay the owners a legitimate price for them, and run them in the interest of the American people. It has been demonstrated beyond the shimmering shadow of a doubt that individual control and operation of the railroad is a failure. Now, if the government will take hold of the railroads and run them by capable railroad men who are not bound to work in the interest of private ownership, there is no doubt but that it will result in a large saving to the American public, and the government.

The long looked for fight between capital and labor seems to be on us. I said three years ago that capital would force the fight, and I am not sure but that capital will win the fight, because a pithy purse can always last longer than a hungry stomach. But my heart and hopes are with the women and men who toil.

Uncle John's Josh

"THE OCEAN HAS A PERMANENT WAVE THAT DOESN'T COST \$25."

